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LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE AND GREAT SOUTHERN.—Depot, North Col-lege street. J. N. Brooks, Agent.

TRAINS.	LEAVES.	ARRIVI
Northern, Eastern and Western Express		
Northern, Eastern and Western Express		#6:00 P
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Mobile & N. O. Express Decatur Mail disconta d	South	† 1:30 P
Columbia Accommod'n Gallatin Accommod'en		

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Southern & L'rn Mail. + 7:45 a. m. + 12:15 p. m.

"Express # 8:00 p. m. # 1:30 a. m.
8t Louis & Memphis Ex # 1:45 a. m. + 4:30 p. m.
"N. Orleans Mail | 12:29 p. m. # 4:45 a. m.
Memphis Night Express # 7:00 p. m. # 4:45 a. m.
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BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. ews from Marietta and Cincinnati Depot Pearl and Plum streets:

phia & New York Ex. 10:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. The 1:30 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. trains run daily PROM LITTLE MIAMI DEPOT, EAST PRONT ST. This is the only line running Pullman palace drawing-room and sleeping cars to Washington. Baltimore and Philadelphia without change.

New Advertisements.

Wanted—pupils to instruct in music.

"Jane Eyre" will be played at the Opera

House this evening, being Miss Katie Putnum's benefit. Reserved seats at McClure's

the play to be presented this evening. Reling will be held. served seats at McClure's. See notice of chancery sale and descrip tion of property.

The steamer Ella Hughes leaves for Caire to-day at 12 M. Grand Auction Sale by G. Rice & Co., of

over \$100,000 in Dry Goods, is the title of an advertisement elsewhere. Going, going, going, regardless of cost. Every article will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. Private sales daily every forenoon except Saturday, at auction prices. Go everybody and secure bargains when the opportunity is offered.

Honorably Discharged. Thos. L. Chilton, accused of stealing cattle, had a trial before Justice Cassetty yesterday, and was honorably acquitted.

.---Delayed. The Nashville and Chattanooga train due yesterday at 12:15 P. M., was delayed some

ours at Tollahoma, where a freight train had jumped the track. Mite Society.

The Tulip-street Mite Society hold their meeting at the residence of W. J. Arrington, corner of Barrow and Russell streets. Edgefield, to-night.

Mite Society. The Central Baptist Mite Society wil meet at the residence of Mr. James Chit-

ton, No. 352 South College street, this evening at quarter past seven o'clock. Mme. Janauchek's Jewelry.

The diamonds and other jewelry of Madame Janauschek, valued at \$200,000, will be on exhibition to-day at Davies & Bro.'s, corner of Summer and Church

Gen. McMahon.

streets.

Bart Greely, on the corner of Cedar, and Cherry streets, has just received a fine portrait of Gen. Patrick Maurice McMahor which he has had elegantly framed and is an attractive feature in his art gallery.

Capitoline. The Capitol grounds are still under im, provements. The building of the stone wall around the base of the hill still goes

carpeted with grass. Portrait Painting. The Memphis Appear of the 19th says: "Mr. Lew Hart, the portrait-painter, left the city yesterday for Nashville, where he wherenpon its owner made a deeperate efwas called by State Treasurer Morrow to paint life-size portraits of all the members of his family. One of the first jobs ever excented by Mr. Hart was a portrait of Mr. Morrow, who now calls him to finish one

of each member of his family."

A Cotton Train Ditched. The Knoxville Press and Herold of the 19th says: "About 10 o'clock vesterday morning a serious mishap occurred to a train of twenty-four freight cars loaded and the would-be assassin, jumping over with cotton, going east over the E. T. & the fence, made good his escape. The bul-Va. Railroad. The accident occurred at let hit him on the left temple, but glanced Panther Springs Station, five miles this off without doing more injury than to ed it. Mr. R., in a supernumary reply to east of Knoxville. At this place a rail had | head. become loosened in some way, and after he engine and caboose had passed the point of danger in safety, the first loaded reight car left the track and was precipitaed into a stock-pit-and the seven succeedagainst each other. All the eight cars not tell. He hasmo avowed or known enwere badly smashed. No one on the train | emy, and the attempted assassinations are

AMUSEMENTS.

MASONIC HALL.-The announcement hat Janauschek was to appear at Masonic fall last night attracted an audience quite are e, filling the ball comfortably, and comosed of people who would know a splendie erformance, because they are fabiliar with em. Probably half the persons present d seen the tragedy before in the persons f other actresses, who have made fame in Mary Stuart." They were curious to see and contrast with others the performance of this foreigner, who, educated in other agues and among other-peoples undertook o interpret to an audience, in large part kin to the characters represented, in naionality and religion. It was an exceedngly difficult role, and Janauscheck was

not more sensible of it than her anditors last night. She disappointed them in perfect success which she chieved. In language she was only disoverably foreign—in action she was all hat could be wished. A queen by right a time when chivalry made woman roud, not only for her womanhood, but for er station also, when women were, by heir stern virtues and simple graces the ontrollers of men, and when in royal staions the most powerful creatures in the world. Mary Stuart was the ideal of dignity and of devotion, the exemplar of duty and principle even unto death. Schiller resented to the world these characteristics in this really great work, and in spite of the essary defects of translation, Janauschek brings them to us upon a contracted tage illy suited to the purpose, and out of order at that, in perfection. The failure in

he drop curtain did not seem more to affect er than the bonds of Paul in the Roman cum. She was oblivious to all things her cause. It is seldom latter days that Nashville enjoys an opportunity to witness dramatic acting of so high an order, and we are sinerely pleased to see it, in this instance, so

nexceptionably presented, and so thorough-We cannot enter into critical details a this hour, but not one present last night can ever forget her conduct in imprisonment, her chance (to her) meeting with Elizabeth in the wood of Fotheringay, or er dying devotion to her station and to er religion. The regret of many was that hey could not have the pleasure of witssing, by Janauschek, the personation alo of Elizabeth, the murderer, it may be, of be Queen of Scotts, and yet the ablest vereign that England has possessed. The principal in this entertainment

adebted in a due degree to the able support of the company. It was not, of course, expected that Miss Archer, who was east in a different character, should take the place of Miss Alexander as Queen Elizabeth and be entirely at home. Mr. Levick was exceedingly good, and so also were Messrs. Wise, Metkiff, Shine and Curley in their respective parts, Mrs. Post was also not to be overlooked. It is really good support.

The play to-night, "Deborah," is pro ounced one of Janauschek's greatest per sonations. It is, perhaps, as well popularly TENNISSEE AND PACIFIC. Depot, S. known as "Leah, the Forsaken." It is one of Ristori's great parts, and in which

see this truly great personation. KATIE PUTNAM TROUPE.-Last evening at the Opera House, the Katie Putnam Troupe played "Sans Souci." This is a sprightly comedy, having a regular plot, and possessing much sensational force. It was well rendered last night and was received by the audience with the warmest apprecia tion. Miss Katie, as usual, commanded the closest attention and elicited from all those sincere plaudits and smiles which are ever the reward of a talented and successful artist. Mr. Edwin Brown met with a most pleasing reception whenever he appeared. We heard many remarks of approbation and admiration made to his credit. The rest of the comoany sustained their parts with fine effect. would add our voice to the general verdiet of the press that this company possesses much scenic talent, and that of o mean order.

This evening will be presented the drama otifled Jane Eyre, which is an adaptation of Charlotte Bronte's celebrated novel of the same title. This play is to be given for the benefit of Miss Katie Putnam, and e feel assured that her many admirers will avail themselves of the opportunity to show their appreciation of her genius. Let the house be crowded-a compliment which the young and charming actress ustly merits.

National Press Association.

The meeting proposed to be held at St. Louis on the 20th inst., for the purpose of organizing a National Press Association, has cen postponed by the authority which called it, to some future day, yet to be named. The suggestion has not been aban See Mmc. Janauschek's advertisement of time when and the place at which the meet-

+---Hymeneal.

John Hess, Jr., one of Nashville's most allant gentlemen was united in marriag last night to Miss Mary Meyer, one of Edge field's most beautiful and accomplished daughters. The marriage ceremony occurred at St. Columba's Church, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Feehan officiated in 'the resence of a large assemblage. Immediate-y after the marriage rite had been performed, the happy couple with their many friends repaired to the residence of Mr. Hess, North Summer street, where the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. The bride is the eldest daughter of Jo. Meyer, a worthy citizen of Edgefield for many years past, and while he regretted to part with his beloved Mary, he felt that she had given her hand to one every way worthy. May the young and happy couple receive the choicest blessings that Heaven can bestow in their journey through life, and may the union thus formed be one of perpetual love and felicity.

At the magnificent supper prepared for ne guests by the father of the bridegroom, the following lines, written by a lady of this city, were read as a friendly greeting to bride and bridegroom:

We bid you jay to your wedded life; May the sunshine's brightest ray Beam down on you as man and wife. And bless you every day.

May you together, hand in hand, Along life's journey go; Your hearts united by love's band, May sorrow never know.

May all your paths be strewn with flowers, And fortune smile on you; In love and happiness spend the hours— May all your friends prove true.

Yet, should a cloud your sky o'ercast. And sorrow fill your breast, Cling to each other to the last, And trust to God the rest.

Together you've grown old, May angels write on life's last page, Peace! valued more than gold.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

And when time changes youth for age,

Geo. C. Cabler the Victim. The Memphis Appeal of the 19th says Between one and two o'clock yesterday on. Parts of the grounds have been pre-pared and sown in grass, which is coming a dastardly attempt was made to assassinate Mr. George C. Cabler, financial detective and city reporter of Bradstreet cent hill that will be, when smoothed and commercial agency. Mr. Cabler, was awakened from his sleep by the pressure of some one's hand on his left breast, from which clothing. Thinking it was his bed-fellow, whereupon its owner made a deeperate effort to disengage himself, and inflicted two evere stabs in Mr. Cabler's right side. The form of a man was now seen to rush toward the door, and, running down the stair-

> wounds are close together and not at all Last summer, while standing in the portico of his boarding house, an unknown man in the rear of the building fired at Mr. Cabler, who fell bleeding to the floor,

way, glided out into the darkness. The

side of Morristown and thirty-seven miles stan Mr. Cabler and break the skin of his the court said: "I guess I'll have to fight it Mr. Cabier was raised in Nashville, but has been residing in Memphis some while, during which time he has, by an honorable and industrious course, won many friends, and endeared himself to all of his ing cars, all loaded with cotton, also ran off acquaintances. Why his life has thus been the track, and were thrown with great force | sought within the last three months he can-

to him very mysterious.

MERRY QUIPS.

Done up brown-Egyptian munameys. Kingston, Tennessee has two rival newsapers. It seems that the head on the aggressive in sarcasm It seems that one of them has lateblowing" a little, it appears, to the chamakes this playful replication; "Our little horn is paid for, and so long as we can make it give forth a true sound, and the musimuses us, we must insist upon our right

It is said that "a Kansas pastor has de clined an addition of \$100 to his salary, or the ground that the hardest part of his labor heretofore has been the collection of his salary, and it would kill him to undertake to collect \$100 more." That ministe is certainly unpopular with the ladies. A Southern paper says the negroes are becoming frightened by rumors that the Government intends to draft large numbers o send to Cuba for fighting purposes.

The following programme is suggested as an appropriate one for any firm which finds that it must fail and which wishes to fail gracefully: First day-"Indignantly deny the rumors circulated by irrespons ble persons affecting the integrity of the house." Second day.....Abundantly able with time, to meet all demands upon us. Third day-"Owing to the continued strice gency of the money market, and the difficulty of making collections, we are ob-liged to ask our friends' indulgence. We are preparing a statement." Fourth day-

Some newspaper man thinks the most aggravating circumstance under which to have the nose bleed is when you are sparking a girl, in conjunction with a hated Mrs. Yano, wife of the Japanese Charge de Affaires and one of the attractions at

native country to join her husband in forsign lands. said to be an economical prince. He has dis- pose of our entire Stock on hand charged his standing army, which consisted of fifty-four privates, on account of its expensiveness. The Honolulu Gazette commenc

his policy and says there is no use in keeping a standing army any way. It is said that Brigham Young's one hundred and seventeen children have been learning to sing, "Father, dear father, come home," one singing the solo, while the other one hundred and sixteen join in the chorus, until each one has successively giv en a lug at their father's affections. chorus tears Brigham's tender vitals to

COLORED CUBAN MEETING.

They Make Speeches and Pass Resolutions. They Resolve that Belligerent Rights be Accorded the Patriots-That Con-

gress Take Possession of the Island -That they Sympathize with their Enslaved Brethren.

A large number of colored citizens met last night at Liberty Hall for the purpose of expressing their sentiments in regard to Janauschek is her only rival. Those who have seen Ristori in it will be pleased The meeting was organized with Wm. to see her rival to-night, and those Summer as chairman, and A. Menifee who haven't will embrace the occasion to as Secretary. When the chair had explained the object of the assembling, Abram Smith, W. F. Anderson and Samuel Robertson were appointed to draft tions expressing the sentiments of the colored people present. While the committee were out, Esq. Butler was called upon for a speech, but excused himself. John Cockerill made a speech. He said that this was not the time for the liberation of Cuban slaves-that God had his appointed time in favor of these meetings, but wanted to wait till there was a call to arms, before to wait till there was a call to arms, before presentation. Nelson Walker was then and it would surely come. He said he was alled upon and responded in a very enthusiastic speech. The committee here entered and submitted the following re-

> Whereas, We believe an atrocious out rage has been committed against humanity and a violation of international law by the | Every Forenoon except Saturdays. capture of the steamer Virginius, an unmed American merchant vessel upon the high seas carrying the American flag, by the Spanish war vessel Tornado, after a hase of eight hours, and after their capture without the right of a fair and impartial trial—tried by a drumhead court-martial, the passengers and quite all of the crew, condemned and shot in th short space of forty-eight hours, against th emonstrances of the American and Britis Consuls; and whereas, this act of unparalleled cruelty and parbarism against our Christian and civilized law, this defiance of the rights and privileges of American citizens, has awakened an impulse in us to indicate our National honor and integrity and to prevent future occurrences of like

character; therefore. Resolved, That the National Executive extend belligerent rights to the Cuban patriots who have publicly proclaimed their intention to liberate the slaves of the

island as they carry and triumph in the Resolved, that it is the duty of the American Congress to take possession of the Island of Cuba and hold it until there is a full and perfect reparation made for this humiliation of National Honor, and the bloody catastrophe made by the Spanish butcheries of American citizens.

Resolved, that we pledge our sympathy with our enslaved brethren in Cuba, and desire their enfranchisemen, and upon the call of the National Executive will de fend and maintain our National honor and integrity as American citizens against the cruel foreign foe so totally devoid of every principle of humanity and christianity. The report was adopted.

W. H. Morse was then called upon, and spoke until he was requested to stop, which did. Wm. Summer here rose and said that the speaker that had preceded him spoke as though the callers of this meeting were attempting to fool the people, but that he was fooled himself and would give twenty-five cents if his name not been signed to the call. wanted all to go to Cuba that wanted to, but as for himself, he asked to be excused. W. F. Anderson then made a speech, in which he said that Cuba must be free. He defended the resolutions, as they expressed the sentiments of the American people. He condemned the article in the Banner, emanating from the colored citizens of Edgefield. He said such things were calculated to up dissensions among the colored people He then referred to Sam Lowry's defeat in the 13th district a few days ago for magistrate. He said that was caused by just such men as the Edgefield writer. Several other speeches were made, all favoring the

adoption of the resolutions, except two The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

POLICE PICKINGS. Francis Gillis, of the United States army was arraigned, and a horde of females by the name of Tank were caled as witnesses, just as if the soldier were going to plead not guilty. The court informed Mr. G. the soldier, that he was charged with what in civil law was termed assault and battery, but what in martial law was called skir mishing, and that the object of his resentment had been one Jennie Williams. The Court—"Are you guilty or not guilty?"
Mr. G.—"I belief I sthruck her." The Court_"How many times?" Mr. G thought he "sthruck" about one time. A witness testified that Mr. G, had slapped Jennie against the mantle-piece, blacked the unseen fingers were pulling off the bed- her eyes by pugilistic concussions, and had ended by kicking her down stairs. Whe the witness finished, all eyes were turned toward the accused, who grinned assent to the testimony, and turned his eyes to the Court to hear the sentence. The Court mentioned ten dollars as a suitable fine

and passed to the next case. Mr. L. Rosenheim was allowed an or portunity to exculpate himself of the harge of having obstructed a sidewalk with boxes, trunks, goods, etc. Mr. R. was allowed to make his statement, and a Dews vs. Doyle et al., consolidated. witness was allowed to make his state-FEDERAL COURT.—The case of T. D. ment. Mr. R. was allowed to cross-exam-Evans and J. H. Blackburn, accused of ine witness, which he did with more or less forgery, are still pending. Verdicts will credit. The court thought a small fine would not be unwholesome, and so imposout. Guess I'll have to sue myself on that." Which words, though a little awkwardly put, our reporter interprets as a notification that Mr. R. intends to carry his

ase up to the Supreme Court on an ap-

ust so he gets it there. Our reporter was

old by a city official that the business of

peal, a writ of error or some other process

is so indolent, that she does nothing but sit artiste refused to do so; whereupon the and hold her hands, and when she gets people smashed the hotel window with

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HAVING FORMED A COPARTNERSHIP Washington this winter, is said to be the with two prominent citizens of this city, well first Japanese lady who has ever left her and favorably known throughout Tennessee, to take effect on the 20th January next, and in order to enable the new firm to commence busi-King William, of the Sandwich Islands, is ness on a specie basis, we have resolved to dis-

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CHATTANOOGA Elects a Democratic Mayor and Marshal

For the First Time Since the War.

A Triangular City Council. Special to the Union and American. CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 20 .- In the city election to-day the total vote was 1,700.

ims, Democrat, is elected Mayor over Chamberlain, Republican, by 70 majority. Lowery, Democrat, is elected Marshal over Wilbur, Republican, by 102 majority. The Aldermen are equally divided between Re- railway. publicans and Democrats and Independents. There is great enthusiasm, as this is the first Democratic Mayor and Marshal elected here since the war. The ticket elected is:

P. D. Sims, Mayor. J. J. Lowery, Marshal. Alderman First Ward-S. A. Key and A.

J. Gahagan. Second Ward .- J. P. Long and Willard Abbott. Third Ward-W. O. Peples and Clay

Evans. Fourth Ward.-Park Foster and Robert Marsh. Fifth Ward.-R. J. Jones and W. H. Mc-

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT.—The will of Edy inhurn, colored, deceased, was vesterd admitted to probate, and Jefferson Litton, colored, was appointed and qualified as executor of her estate. CIRCUIT COURT .- The case of Wheless

vs. the Second National Bank, still pend-

ing. The jury of one has not yet been CHANCERY COURT.-Decrees were entered in the following cases: W. F. Cooper, trustee, vs. Julia C. Putnam, et al.; A. G. Merritt vs. R. C. McNairy; Thomas L. Dodd, guardian, vs. John Trimble et al.; Thomas Chadwell, commissioner, vs. Henry Shepard et al.; Amanda J. Porter vs. R. C. Rouvet: same vs same: Dovle vs. Sampson:

probably be rendered to-day. A Diamond Pin.

Emma Poindexter, charged with stealing a diamond pin belonging to Dr. Cheatm, was arrested by Detective Larry Ryan, and was sent to jail yesterday by Jus- Hotel, where he was staying, and demanded

tice Casetty in default of \$1,000 bail. There is a young lady love in town who | the performance at the Opera House. The

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FOREIGN NOTES. Locomotives are now heated in Russi with the raw petroleum of the Volga. A meeting of "representative workingmen" at Bradford, Yorkshire, has resolved to bring forward a labor candidate for that borough at the next election.

precaution is adopted to prevent leaving a heavy trail, or one easily to be followed; to this end, instead of moving, as is custom-ary, in single file, thereby leaving a clearly Lord Carysfort, the owner of extensiv estates in the counties of Wicklow and Dublin, has given £5,000 toward the improvement of Arklow harbor. It is rumored that the Comte de Chamfrom pursuit is safely passed, when the par-ty falls into single file, and, with the chief bord has written a letter to Don Carlos, addressing him as "Your Majesty," and that at the head, moves along in almost unbrokthe latter has replied in similar terms. Mr. Grey, of the Stationery Department of the British Government, has effected a saving of £850 annually by collecting, recutting, and reissuing quill pens that have been used and thrown aside in his depart-

The passion for pilgrimages is now pre-valent in Central Asia, and the Lecant In accordance with a plan previously form and understood by each member of the Herald announces that a body of about party, and specially provided for an emer thirty Khivans arrived in Constantinople gency, the war party finding themselves by the Odessa steamer, the other day, on a

the part of the frontiermen beat a hasty pilgrimage to Mecca. It appears from a statement of the French Minister of Public Works that the production of coal this year in the basin of the Pas de Calais will be 2,300,000 tons. Twenmerous smaller bands, each apparently fleeing in an independent direction, a few ty-five years ago this basin had no commer-

New beds of coal have been discovered of the best mounted usually falling behind graphical failes. The geologists sent to give time to those of the party who are the spot have noticed three veins fit for burdened with prisoners and capture working, extending, in lines parallel to stock to make good their escape. In such each other, over a length of from five to an emergency as this, a rendezvous for the entire party has been previously The Journal de Genere proposes a new fixed upon. Its location is usually direction for a railway between that town upon or near some water-course or promi-

and Italy, and one which certainly is not wanting in boldness. "The line which we forty miles; thither all smaller parties direcommend," it says, "is that of Mont Blanc, rect their course, each by a separate and by Geneva, Chamounix, Courmayeur, Aosta usually a circuitous course. Should either The Melbourne Argus states that the Governor of Queensland has released Capt. | lowed, and all efforts to throw the pursuers Booth, of the schooner Jason, who was off prove unavailing, they relinquish the

plan of uniting with the others at the essentenced to five years' imprisonment for tablished rendezvous, as that would imperil kidnapping in the South Seas. He has onserved two years of the time. The fine the safety of their comrades, and select a new route leading neither in the direction f £50 has also been remitted. of the rendezvous nor of the village, in order The Princess Reyal of England (Crown not only to elude but to mislead their pur-Princess of Prussia) will be present at the marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh with suers. Then ensues a long and tiresom flight, until, having worn out or outwitted the Grand Duchess Marie as representative of the Queen. This is the immediate cause of the journey of the Crown Prince keep themselves thoroughly informed

nd Princess to St. Petersburg. The next sitting of the International congress of Orientalists is announced to be stantly kept on some prominent hill to held in London next Spring, and it will extend from the 6th to the 11th of April. and give notice of their approach. A war France will send about fifty members. England contributes seventy, Germany promises to be very pooly represented.

The example of the inhabitants of San The example of the inhabitants of San of the greatest importance to every occupant Giovanni del Dosso, who elected their of the village. Having arrived within a own parish priest notwithstanding the oppo-sition of the Bishop, is being followed by other congregations in Italy, especially in war party causes a signal smoke to be sen up from some high point along the line of Umbra. Faufulla sees in this movement march, well knowing that watchful eyes the beginning of a powerful revolution. Another agrarian outrage is reported from | near the village are on the alert and will Wicklow. A small farmer, named Cava- not fail to observe the signal and undernagh, has been murdered "under circumstances of great brutality." which are not Galaxy for December.

specified. Mr. Lefroy, the gentleman who was nearly murdered the other day in Longford, is progressing favorably.

A concession has been obtained from the Municipality of Oporto, and confirmed by their graceful carriage, full chirt and a sort the Portuguese Government, for the con-struction of waterworks in that city, of of burnous, which passes over the head, alwhich Mr. Alfred Ramball, of London, will | most completely veiling the face. These be the engineer. The undertaking is to be carried out by an English company, with a capital of £350,000.

often very gaudy, but the dark skin harmonizes it all. The most artistic, to The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says that a movement is my mind, is the deep indigo blue, but it is on foot to promote the erection of a monumore rare in the northwest than in southment to Oliver Goldsmith, whose memory. ern India, where almost all the lower classes it is argued is not sufficiently honored by the single slab bearing his profile which is of women wear it. It is pleasant to watch placed in Westminster Abbey, nor by laying the easy grace with which they walk, bearing round, red earthenware or bright a grave-stone on the spot in the Temple which is supposed to be his grave. their burden with one well-shaped, small-

The Times' Calcutta correspondent telegraphs with respect to the impending fam-ine in Bengal, that official reports from the length, and covered almost to the elbow, threatened districts are much worse. The and sometimes above it with numbers of Viceroy has left Simla for Calcutta. The Financial Secretary has also left, and will consult with Sir G. Campbell. Among I once heard of a school, the pupils of the chief relief works projected are the Soame Canal Extension and Darjeeling tumblers of cold water on their heads;

A NORWAY SCENE. A scene witnessed by some travelers in the north of Norway, from a cliff one thousand feet above the sea, is thus described: of its head, but these dusky daughters of the sun certainly outdo their more favored The ocean stretched away in silent vastsisters in the use they make of the outside ness at our feet; the sound of waves scarcely reached our airy lookont; away in the of theirs. They carry everything on their north the huge old sun swung low along the | heads, jars of water, pieces of cloth, baskets of vegetables, huge bundles of sugar-cane, horizon, like the slow beat of the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor | fuel, anything and everything, leaving their corner. We all stood silent, looking at our hands free for any additional burdens. They do not even carry their little black watches. When both hands came together at 12, midnight, the huge round orb hung babies in their arms, but either balance triumphantly above the waves, a bridge of them astride on their shoulders with their gold running due north spanning the waves little hands on their mother's head, or else between us and him. There he shone in astride on one hip, encircled with a strong silent majesty which knew no setting. arm. I have seen a woman with four We involuntarily took off our hats; no water-jars towering on her head and he word was said. Combine, if you can, the little baby on her hip, walking along with most brilliant sumrise and sunset you ever springy grace, jingling her silvery anklets saw, and the beauties will pale before the and toe-bells as she went." gorgeous coloring which now lit up ocean. LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. heaven and mountain. In half an hour the sun had swung up perceptibly on his beat, the colors changed to those, of morning, a fresh breeze rippled over the floor, one songster after another piped up in the grove bales; sales 550 bales; stock 34.122 bales.

Wm. Dunstead's Trunk Store, 31 North Cairo... behind us-we had slid into another day.'

and steady; middlings 14½c; low middlings 14c; strict good ordinary 12½c. Net re-BLACK CROOK STATISTICS. The statistics of the New York "Black bales; coastwise 675 bales; sales 900 bales; Crook" season are curious and entertaining. last evening 500 bales; stock 27,046 bales Originally presented September 12, 1866, it had a run of 474 performances, the receipts amounting to \$1,043,037. The second production occurred December 12, 1870, when strict good ordinary 134c. Net receipts 1, 979 bales; exports coastwise 2,053 bales it continued for 154 representations, the receipts aggregating \$321,636.50. De-cember 18, 1871, it again started on a run of 100 nights the managers pocketing \$212,-624.25. This makes a grand total of \$1, McNairy et al.; R. L. Galbreath vs. John 577,107,75, and the receipts during the present revival averaged fully as high as 716 bales. any of its predecessors up to the time of the commercial smash. Nearly three hundred people are employ-

ed, including all, and it costs nearly one Everybody goes to the Dollar Store for thousand dollars every night the curtain is wrung up. At Cost.—Great bargains in Hats, Caps ENCORES take a novel form in Dublin. and Gents' Furnishing Goods. Call at Three or four hundred citizens recently fol-

Benson's, No. 23 North Cherry street. All lowed a popular singer to the Shelburne goods sold at cost for the cash. nov15 lw that he should repeat, on the balcony, the airs which had so captivated them during is receiving daily both salt and fresh water superiority to all other substances, it is, on Fish, which he is selling at living prices. the score of money alone, by far the cheapblocking up the sidewalks, which is be-coming quite common now-a-days, would be henceforth regularly interfered with.

people smashed the hotel window with paving stones and caused \$300 worth of damage.

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HOW INDIANS ESCAPE THEIR PER-

During the early part of the flight every

leffued path, each warrior moves inde-cendently of his fellows, until all danger

en silence. If during an attack upon th

stratagem in order to secure their safety

about to encounter successful resistance on

etreat; but instead of taking their flight in

a single direction and in one party, thereby

leaving an unmistakable clue for their pur-

suers; the entire party breaks up into nu-

nent landmark, distant perhaps thirty or

of these smaller parties find themselves

closely pursued, or their trail being fol-

they make their way in safety to the

village. At the latter, lookouts are con-

watch the coming of the absent warriors

party returning from a successful raid into

the settlements, and bringing with them

prisoners and captured stock, is an event

HINDOO BELLES.

"The Hindoo women," says a writer in

Fraser's Magazine, "attracted me most by

copper water-jars on their heads, steadying

bracelets. These are sometimes silver, and

oftener plated metal or red and green lace.

which were trained to walk about with

and when I saw the firm-footed, easy grace

of these burden-bearing women, I regretted

g Galveston, Nov. 20-Cotton firm; re-

MOBILE, Nov. 20. - Cotton easy, quiet

ceipts 1,836 bales; exports to France 441

CHARLESTON, Nov. 20 .- Cotton quiet:

SAVANNAH, Nov. 20-Cotton quiet; mid-

dlings 14%c. Net receipts 4,449 bales; ex-

ports to Great Britain 2,761 bales; coast-

wise 501 bales; sales 163 bales; stock 94,

CITY NOTICES.

middlings 14 a14 c; low middlings 13 a14c;

sales 1,000 bales; stock 39,106 bales.

that the practice was not universal.

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\$1.25 Silk Velours reduced to 75 cents.
\$1.50 Silk Poplins, 27 inches wide, reduced to \$1.

BLACK GOODS. 55 cent Black Alpaca reduced to 40 cents.
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81 Australian Crape reduced to 75 cents.
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81.50 Still Warn Herrietta reduced to 81.50. \$1.30 I line: Clour reduced to \$1.10. \$1.80 Silk Warp Henrietta reduced to \$1.50. \$2 Cashmere reduced to \$1.60. \$2.50 Black Silk reduced to \$1.75. \$3.25 Black Silk reduced to \$2.50.

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CITY NOTICES.

1.500 vards Dress Goods reduced from 80c. to 18c., at the Philadelphia Store. nov16 sun, wed tf

900 yards beautiful Black Grosgrain

Silk, A. T. Stewart's importation, reduced from \$4 to \$2.25 at the Philadelphia Store. nov16 sun, wed tf A full line of Ladies' and Misses' Fleece

French Calf Shoes, hand sewed, at panic prices at the Philadelphia Store, 27 Public nov16 sun,wed tf

Cheap Sale of Dress Goods at the Philaielphia Store.-Will be sold on Monday, 1,100 yards Sateens, desirable shades, at 35c.; sold everywhere at 50c. Philadelphia nov16 sup. wed tf

without mercy. G. Rice & Co. nov12 tf Our Black Alpacas down to bottom prices. Our fine silk-finished Mohair Lustre reduced from \$1.00 to 75 cts. G. Rice

Our immense stock of Flannels and Blankets at panic prices. G. Rice & Co. nov12 tf "And Don't You Forget It."-I have 200 barrels prime Michigan Apples, 50 barels Silver Skin Onions, on hand, and two

nov20 2t Holiday Goods received at the Dollar nov20 Iw

his morning, to close out, a large lot of Dress Goods at 37½ cents, worth from 75c. to \$1 per yard. Thompson Bros. & Kelly. Summer street. nov20 5t Exposition Dollar Store still ahead.

Shoes, Calf Double-sole Alexis Ties and Patent Buckle Shoes, the best goods and at ature and cloudy weather with occasional low prices for eash, at Ramage's, 48 College Imitation Seal-skin Cloaks.-We offer our Imitation Seal-skin Cloaks at twentyfive dollars to close out. These goods are higher temperature, with occasional min

Kelly, Summer street. nov19 St Real Irish Poplins at \$1.50 .- We offer real Irish Poplins at \$1.50 to close out. This is a great bargain. Thompson Bros. & northwesterly winds and cold, clear weather.

nov20 1w Trunks, Valises and Satchels in great variety, elegant, substantial and cheap, at

Sewanee Block. or no sale. G. Rice & Co. nov12 tf

em of how to economize in living is one that engages the serious attention of a great many people. "Many a little makes a mickle," was one of Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard" truisms that summarizes the whole system of popular extravagance. If you wish to save money, economize in little as well as in large items of expenditure. For all the household purposes for which polishing powders, Bath brick and soap are usually used, excepting the one thing of washing clothes, Sapolio is by

IN NEW AND STYLISH DRESS GOODS!

Fine French Cashmeres, New Shades, at 60c. per yard. New Shades Diagonals, 30c. per yard. New Silades fine Silk Valours at 85e worth \$1.25. On to-morrow I will offer 200 pieces of the

224c. per yard. Ladies, call and see these goods. File Silk Alpacas at the per yard. Tremendoms bargains in Shawls, Striped Ot-

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will get cheap, if you buy at 15 North College street, Nashville, Tenn., CHAS.

About seven years ago Mr. Burw settled in Chattanooga, where, as here and in Cincinnati, he was highly respected. The Chattanooga Daily Commercial, of Wednesday last, thus speaks of DEATH OF Mn. BREW .- We regret to learn of

45 pieces yard wide Silk-finish Alpacas, new shades, at 25c., worth 40c., at the Philadelphia Store. nov16 sun, wed if

Beneficial results of the panie—High priced houses played out, so say the people, and rush for their bargains to G. Rice & nov12 if

We are still slaughtering Dress Goods without many G. Ping 6 G. Store and successful generous son, his influence was un-

The loss created by the death of this estimable

Nov. 20, 1873. Time. | Bar. | Th'r | Wind. | Weather. 11:21 A. M. 30.31 31 S. E. gentle Glear 2:00 P. M. 30.21 38 S. fresh 3:56 P. M. 30.22 38 S. fresh 9:00 P. M. 30.19 40 S. fresh 10:21 P. M. 30.18 40 S. fresh Fair car loads prime Cabbage on the way; am
also agent for the largest Celery grown in

Telegraphic Report from Signal Service Corps U.
S. A., of Observation, at 3:56 P. M.—By the

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Winter Boots. - Calf Scotch Bottom Boots, Calf Double-sole Plain and Crimped Box-toe Boots, Plain and Opera Leg Boots, Double-sole Congress Gaiters in many styles and qualities, English Grain Hunting

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man, at \$2.50.

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e death of Than Burw, which took place yearday evening at 5 o'clock. Mr. Brrw was one

gentleman cannot easily be repaired.

STATE OF THE WEATHER. Local Report for the City, Thursday,

the Southwest, and can sell a shade lower than any other man. Country orders especially solicited. A. B. Keevil, 105 North College street, basement Franklin House. 12 Thre't'ing Keokuk 29.76 42.8 Leavenworth 29.79 52.N W Dress Goods at 371 Cents.-We offer 8 Fair
 Nashville
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 New Orleans
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> Ft. Gibson, Ark. 29 91 36 S E 20 Cloudy WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Probabilities .- For the Northwest and upper lakes and thence to Missouri and Kentucky, southerly winds, rising temperrain on Friday. For the lower lakes and thence to Vir-

> States, northwesterly winds veering to southerly, low but slowly rising temperature and clear weather.

For the Middle and Eastern States,

ABOVE CHANGES. STATIONS. WATER RISE | FALL ft. in. ft. in. ft. in. 6 6 0 burg... icksburg. dency to fall. (-) tendency to fall: Blank (...) indicates no report; cipher (0) sta-

The Tyrone is due to-day. STEAMBOATS.

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IN MEMORIAM. hined Hose and French Corsets at panic prices at the Philadelphia Store.

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Received Yesterday—22 Cases Ladies' and Misses' Oil Goat, Pebble Goat and

Nov. 18, Mr. Thanbuus Bruw.

The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. James Simmons, corner of Church and High streets, this morning, at 25 o'clock, when the remains will be conveyed to the Cathedral, where a solemn High Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Bruw carra to this source is the source of the soul of the source of the soul of the source of the source of the soul of the source of the sourc

the pleasure of his acquaintance.

St. Paul. Vicksburg.... Yankton, D. T. .. 30.84 48 N W

partly cloudy and cold weather. For Tennessee and the western gulf, southerly winds, increasing cloudiness and For the eastern gulf and south Atlantic

ginia, westerly and southwesterly winds,

RIVER NEWS. Daily Report of Stage of Water, with Changes in the 24 Hours ending 3 P. M. Nov. 20, 1873.

Davenport. Keokuk.... New Orlean

with 7 feet on Harpeth Shoals. The Ella Hughes arrived from Cairo. She was expected to depart again last evening but was unavoidably detained, but will depart positively at 12 o'clock to-day-Capt. John Cartwright commanding.

The river was rising again yesterday,